### What Is Going On Tonight

Vaudeville and Moving Pictures a he Davis Theatre. Moving Pictures at the Breed The-Moving Pictures at the Auditorium

### **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

BREED THEATRE

Four Shows Today-1,30, 3, 7 and 8,30 -Continuous Performance Christmas Day, From 1 to 11 p. m.

The Breed is presenting an exceptionally fine program of feature pho-toplays today, the feature of which is Mae Murray in The Dream Giri, a five Mae Murray in The Dream Girl, a five part Paramount production. This is a thrilling whimsical story, written especially for Miss Murray by Janie MacPherson, and in it Miss Murray surpasses any of her previous tri-

mphs.

The Pathe Weekly and Bud Fisher's cartoon of Mutt and Jeff entitled A Day in Camp completes the bill for today. There will be four shows today, at 1.30, 3, 7, and 8.30, and cut outs of Mutt and Jeff will be given to all children at all performances toall children at all performances to-

all children at all performances today.

On Monday and Tuesday the Breed
will present Hazel Dawn and Owen
Moore in a picturization of Under
Cover, the great drama, which scored
an unprecedented success at the Cort
theatre in New York city. This is
an ideal vehicle for the first appearance of Hazel Dawn and Owen Moore
as co-stars. as co-stars.

There were two great reasons for the tremendous success of Under Cover on the stage—the fact that it was a play of ceaseless action and that it was one of the first plays ever written which centered around the. United States customs. These same two factors apply with even more force to the importance of the story as a screen production. It makes no difference how great a success a play may score on the stage if that suc-cess is not based upon the amount of action in the story, for it cannot make a good photoplay if the chief point of nterest lies in the cleverness of the

The action of Under Cover opens in The action of Under Cover opens in Paris, is continued on an Atlantic liner, is picked up at the pier and then is transferred to a magnificent Long Island country estate. The story centers around Ethel Cartwright, a delightful young American society girl. Stephen Denby, a mysterious American with no visible means of support but a great deal of the "sup-port"—and a \$200,000 necklace which the customs officials are extremely de-

sirous of intercepting in its journey from Paris to New York.

The rest of the action, which is thrilling almost to the point of be-wilderment in the swiftness of the turn of affairs in the battle between the girl and the man whom she learns to be the transition of the beautiful to the swiftness of the beautiful to the swiftness of the beautiful the swiftness of to love, transpires at the beautiful Harrington home on Long Island. The Breed will also present the Pathe Weekly and a roaring comedy entitled What's in a Name, completes the bill for Monday and Tuesday. On Monday, Christmas day, the Breed will have a continuous performance from 1 to 11 p. m.

### DAVIS THEATRE

Douglas Fairbanks in American Aristocracy, With Scenes Taken at Watch Hill and Three Big Vaudeville Acts-Four Shows Today.

There will be four complete shows at the Davis today and if you want to see a real good show don't fail to be there at one of the performances. The vaudeville feature is the Melody Four, a male quartette that is one of the best singing acts in vaudeville. Another fine act is presented by Barnar-Finnerty and Carmontello, billed as the variety Trio, they have a little sketch and introduce singing, dancing sketch and introduce singing, uniting and some very clever comedy. The third act is the Nathano Brothers who do a skating and athletic act that is do a skating and athletic act that is Danielson, Conn. a scream from start to finish. Then there is an exceptional fine bill of photoplays, the headline attraction is the always popular favorite, Douglas Fairbanks, in American Aristocracy, a five reel picture taken not so very far from Norwich, (Watch Hill, R. L.) and the energetic Doug, never was seen to better advantage than he is in this picture. The Ocean House and the picture. The Ocean House and the Old Watch Hill House which was later destroyed by fire are in numerous scenes, and that the picture has caused a lot of local interest has been shown by the crowds that have turned out at every performance to see it. To complete the show there is a furner complete the show there is a funny two reel Keystone comedy called His Hereafter and Charles Murray is the star. Don't forget there are four shows today at 1:30, 3:15, 6:45, 8:45. Big Holiday Bill for Next Week.

For the first half of fiext week the management have booked an unusual big bill of Keith headline acts and promise a big gala holiday bill that will surpass anything ever seen in this city. There is a surpass anything ever seen in this city. There isn't anyone who has not heard of the Old Homestead, Denman Thompson's famous play that has de-lighted millions and everyone remembers the famous double quartette that delighted everyone with their sweet singing, well that same Old Homestead double quartette will be the feature attraction for Xmas day and the two days following.

AT THE AUDITORIUM.

The End of the World, Big Spectacu-

ALASKAN CROPS IN 1915 WERE ABUNDANT Were Grown Under the Most Favorable Conditions for Years.

Washington, Dec. 22.-Alaskan crops Washington, Dec. 22.—Alaskan crops in 1915 were grown under the most favorable season for years, according to the annual report of the four Alaskan agricultural experiment stations just published by the department of agriculture. Grain ripened and matured early and vegetables and berries produced abundant crops.

Excellent results were reported in the development of a hybrid straw-herry combining the hardy character-istics of the native stock and the qual-ity of fruit of sorts cutilvated in the states. Most of the hybrids were de-veloped at the Sitka station in south-eastern Alaska where agricultural ex-perts, predict a still better berry be-fore love. Cortain varieties of annies fore long. Certain varieties of apples have been grown in the coast country and what is believed to be the first apple blossom in Central Alaska is reported from Rampart station, 75 miles south of the Accile circle.

Many new and early varieties of grain have been produced in Alaska. Work has been continued in breeding strains of alfalfa better adapted to Alaskan conditions.

Sheep, the reports declare, will do well on Kodiak Island and the coast region. In normal winters the animals could maintain themselves with little feed, it is declared. For the development of a satisfactory beef animal it is recommended that yaks be imported from Asia for crossing with hardy cattle. Horse breeding also is recommended. cattle. Horse breeding also is rec-ommended for Alaska.

AMERICAN-MADE SHELLS

HAVE PROVED BEST A Geneva Chemist Who Has Collected Unexploded Shells So Declares.

Geneva, Dec. 22.-A Geneva chemist and expert who has collected unex ploded and exploded shells from 'he French-German front finds as regards consistency in workmanship and re-liability the American shells, especially of high explosive power, are in several respects the best. The German shells, he declares have falled in

J. C. WITTER ..... Auctioneer Danielson, Conn.

## **AUCTION SALE**

Having no further use for the follow ng personal property. I shall offer the same at public auction, on SATURDAY, DEC. 30, 1916,

at 1 o'clock p. m. sharp,

described as follows:

HOUSEHOLD GOODS, including 1 good kitchen range, 1 parlor heater for coal, 1 large wood heater, 1 small wood heater, 1 library table, 1 couch, 1 swivel desk chair, 1 washing machine, 1 combination household wringer, 1 carved oak bedstead and bureau with extra large mirror, 2 oak commodes, 1 antique mahogany bureau, 1 antique washstand, several other pieces of antique furniture, several mattresses and springs, 1 refrigerator, a lot of Brussells carpeting and rugs of all descriptions, a large assortment of crockery, vases, dishes, etc., including other nice ornaments, besides a lot of chairs.

TOOLS AND MDSE: 1 blacksmith's escribed as follows:

TOOLS AND MDSE: 1 blacksmith's vise, 1 large anvil. 1 set of plumber's tools, including vise, pipe-threading dies, etc., foot power and jig saw complete with saws, also 1 three-burner blue flame oil stove; 1 Chickering upright plano in excellent condition, ready to use. I will also sell 1 pair of light farm horses and 70 pullets.

My farm, known as the Amos Kendall place, is located about one mile from Wauregan, on the road leading to Brooklyn Village. Sale will take place rain or shine; plenty of room under cover. Everybody come. Terms of sale cash. W. L. BRAGG.

### AUCTION

Having sold my farm on Black Hill in the Town of Plainfield, Conn., I w sell all of my personal property to the high dollar on

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 27, 1916. at 10 o'clock a. m.,

at 16 o'clock a. m.,

described as follows: 12 head of nice cattle, including 4 cows, 2 nearly due to freshen and 2 recently fresh, 3 two year old heifers, 5 yearlings, 1 heavy farm horse, weight 1400 lbs. and true in all harness, 1 pair of light horses, good workers and drivers, a number of White and Barred Rock hens, 1 from axie farm wagon, 1 dump cart, 1 mower, 1 horse rake, 1 suiky plow, 1 other plow, 1 disc harrow, 1 Reveling harrow, 1 weeder, 2 cultivators, 1 fanning mill 2 crosscut saws, 1 or 2 ladders, nearly new, 1 pair of double farm harness, several single harness and collars, 1 top buggy, 1 open plano box buggy, 1 feed cutter and shredder, several tons of good-hay, a lot of folder corn, some rive straw, and few bushels of rye and buckwheat, and numerous small tools of all kinds, including a few household goods. This sale will be absolutely positive, as I shall vacate immediately after the sale. Terms cash, and if decideily stormy sale will be held the first fair day following. A caterer will atten!

Tel, Plainfield 82-14.

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G. H. RANDALL.

J. C. WITTER ..... Auctioneer

LOST AND FOUND

LOST-A yellow and white collie with Preston City tag. Finder return to E. T. Maples, Hammond Ave. dec23d

LOST—Green and brown plush auto-mobile robe between Putnam and Danielson, Please notify C. M. Smith, Hawkins St., Danielson, Conn. Phone 133.

LOST—Tuesday, a reddish brown puppy hound, with white breast; an swers to name Flash, Finder notif T. Wallace, 327 Central Ave. dec22d LOST—Between 185 Washington St. and Dr. W. T. Browne's, a silver mean bag containing a pair of eyeglasses and handkerchief. Finder leave at 185 Washington St. and receive reward. dec21d

LOST—A diamond pin heart shape. Finder will be rewarded by leaving at Bulletin Office.

quality during the last year owing to the inferiority of the steel and p.z-iron employed. The Swiss chemist states that the English and French shells are of "normal quality" and praises especially their high explosive shells-

Dutch Consulate for Chile. The Hague, Netherlands., Dec. 22. M. Loudon, the foreign minister, has asked parliament to vote \$8,800 to cstablish a Dutch consulate-general for Chile at Santiago. He stated that Dutch commercial interests in that country are rapidly increasing in importance and that there is a same chance of extension in the near future

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All unmindful of her years;
Autumn with the springtime straying,
Birdnotes, snow-covered winter
hears;
Harvest-home with buds a-Maying
In green pastures rife with cheers.

Grandma, in her armchair seated,
Throne-like-yet where love may
climb.
"Just one more, please,"—hear entreated,
Homely tales in prose or rhyme;
Bible stories, oft repeated,
Hymn or psalm at late bedtime.

See the children's children 'round her; Listen to the tales retold; Eager, loving arms surround her— The little ones her arms onfold. With a halo they have crowned her Wrought of child-love's purest gold.

Thus with little children playing, Leaning o'er so many years; Sharing, childlike joys—betraying Only grief for childhood's tears; Hope serene, all doubts outweighing, Love, that casteth out all fears.

Ripening years with kindly traces
Leave their frost-marks in her bal
Yet undimmed her smile embraces
All the sunny sides of care;
Gentle, lovely, human graces—
Softened sunlight ling'ring there.

Loval friend, true wife and mother— Crowning grace of womanhood— Ever willing to discover 'Neath the surface hidden good; Slow to chide, or blame another, Helpfulness her daily mood.

Bravely patient with the sorrows
Life has brought—each changing
scene
Nobly met, unborn tomorrows
Welcomed with a soull serene;
Fortitude that humbly borrows
Ablding strength from the Unseen.

Springtime, summer, autumn blending
In a sweet, low harmony;
Morning, noon and twilight lending
Grace to cheer life's mystery.
Benedictus—without ending
Crown her love and loyalty.
—John Howard Jewett, in National
Magazine.

OUR ANGEL GUIDES. And every love that heaven has caught From earth's unkindly shore, Again to us in fancy comes, To bless us, as of yore.

And when by earthly cares recalled
We put our dreams away,
How worthless seems the dross of
earth
Which over us held sway. Our hearts are purer than they were,
And free from passion's tides;
The dearly loved, but early lost—
They are our angel guides.
—Ninette M. Lowater.

HUMOR OF THE DAY Bo-Hey, Mick, how was it in police lots ever offered for sale in Norwich ourt this morning?
Hobo—Oh, fine!—Chaparral. ca nbe bought on terms to suit the "What do you do when you go home ate at night and find your wife wait-

ing up for you?"
"Wish I hadn't gone home,"—Boston Transcript. Miss Yellowleaf-Are you in love with nature? He (always anxious to say the right thing)—I was, Miss Yellowleaf, until I met you.—Judge.

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mother.—Life

"I think Wombat was foolish to pay \$1,000,000 for a duke for his daughter."
"Good investment. The movie rights to the wedding ceremony will easily pay him 20 per cent."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

"How was your speech recieved at he club?" asked one of Chumley's friends.
"Why, they congratulated me heartity. In fact, one of the members came to me and told me that when I sat down he had said to himself it was the best thing I had ever done."-London Saturday Journal.

First woman—When I go traveling I never can read a time table intelligently. What do you do?

Second woman—I always consult my husband and he sets me straight. First woman-He must be a smart Second woman—Yes, he's an expert accountant.—Erie Railroad Magazine.

"How does your boy, Josh, like his job in the city?"
"First rate," replied Farmer Corntosel. "He knows more about the business than the man who owns it." "Who told you that?"
"Josh did. All he's got to do now is to convince the boss of it an' git promoted."—New Orleans Times-Pica-

THE KALEIDOSCOPE A factory in Spain is making paper

The substitute for absinthe in Greece

The annual rice production of Japan has reached the 250,000,000 bushel mark. A waterfall in Norway will be har-

nessed and made to provide 125,000 horsepower for smelting and refining

An internal combustion locomotive of German invention that uses crude oil for fuel frequently attains a speed of sixty miles an hour.

in favor in England. German tests have shown a scarcity of good cattle fodder does not decrease the fat content, but only the quantity

of milk produced.

A Frenchman has invented an ap-paratus to compress air in a reservoir as the doors of a house are opened and utilize it to wind clocks.

Patents have been granted to a Maryland inventor for a gasoline cartridge for breaking up farm soil in the same way that dynamite is used.

one of the wonders of that continent.

The practice of filtering air for cooling electrical machinery through waetr urtains to exclude dust is growing

Seal Island, 15 miles off Vinalhaven, Me., is said to possess a devil's den which opens a passageway under-ground across the island.

Fully fifty feet higher and more than twice as wide as Niagara, the falls of Iguazu, in South America, form

An electrical device that a Frenchman has invented for curling women's hair is said to be so effective that the hair retains ts shape for months.